The Footsteps of Decay. FEOM THE SPANISH

Oid let the soul its slumbers break-Arouse its senses and awake,
To see how soon
Life in its glories glides away,
And the stern footsteps of decay Come stealing on.

And while we view the rolling tide. Down which our flowing minutes glide Away so fast,
Let us the present hour employ,
And deem each future dream a joy Already past.

Let no vain hope deceive the mind—
No happier let us hope to find
To morrow than to day.
Our golden dreams of yore were bright,
Like them the present shall delight—
Let them decay.

Our lives like hast'ning streams must be, That into one engulphing sea
Are doomed to fall—
The sea of death whose waves roll on O'er king and kingdom, crown and throne, And swallow all.

Alike the river's lordly tide. Alike the humble rivulets glide To that sad wave; Death levels poverty and pride, And rich and poor sleep side by side W thin the grave.

Our birth is but a starting place; Life is the running of the race, And death the goal; There all our glitte is groys are brought—
The path alone, of all unsought,
Is found of all.

See then how poor and little worth Are all these glittering toys of earth

That line us herel

Dreams of a sleep that death must break;

Alas before it bids us wake,

We disamment. We disappear.

Long ere the damp of earth can blight, The checks' pure glow of red and white; Has passed away. Youth smiled, and all was heavenly fair— Age came and laid his finger there, And where are they?

Where is the strength that spurned decay, The step that roved so light and gay, The heart's blithe tone?

INTERVIEW WITH HIRAM

POWERS. Andrew Jackson's Idea of Bust Making. When I first went to Washington I had several letters to General Jackson, and called first upon the President and asked him, after he had read my letters, if he would sit to me. "Do you daub any thing over the face?" be inquired looking at me under his struggle for bread. He did not go he inquired, looking at me under his spectacles, with a very ominous glance of inquiry; "because, I recollect poor Mr. Jefferson got nearly smothered when they tried to take his bust. The plaster hardened before they got ready to release him, and they poundoil it with mallets till they nearly of the mallets till the mallets till they nearly of the mallets till the ing off a sticking fragment of the mold. I should not like that." "Oh, no," I said, "Mr. President, I don't wish to do anything of that sort. I only wish to look at you, for an hour a day, sitting in your chair, and I will engage to produce your likeness." "Ah, then, " he replied, "it will give me very great pleasure, Mr. Powers, to oblige you. But when can you come?" "At any time, Mr. President, it suits your conveniance. I have perfect leisure, and am wholly at your command." "Could you come as early as seven in the morning?" tainly; the earlier after light the better for me," In a few days I was installed in a room in the White House itself, It was a room in which, every morning, was thrown about a bushel of newspapers from all parts of the country, directed to the President, and marked to attract his attention to the favorable editorial notices of his administration which the editors had so disinterestedly written and published. I am afraid they would have been very much surprised and grieved if they had known that, with the exception of one or two papers from his own district, the President never look. el at any of these papers except as they kindled his morning fire. I found the President an excellent, most can't buy a hat or a pair of gloves kind and courteous sitter. He invited without getting some one to pick them ·me to dine with him, I think, the first out for me." day, telling me the names of his own household, whom I should meet. We had an excellent dinner, but the Gen- to Belfast, buy insertions and scallon eral, I observed, ate only a large trimmings. Spend all your money in

easy, sir; very easy," replied the General. "It's done by tradition, sir.

The stars move in regular orbits.

I don't believe a word of what those

## ALEXANDER T. STEWART.

The New York Herald of Sunday prints a long biographical sketch of the great Dry Goods King, from which we take the following interesting ex-

[Mr. Stewart is in his 67th year.] ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK AND EARLY LIFE HERE.

Mr. Stewart was scarcely sixtern The idea of becoming a merchant him the way to go.
was fatest from his conception. He To Mr. Workman's Mr. Stewart was fatest from his conception. He To Mr. Workman's Mr. Stewart had no distinctive aim. With a mind went. His one thousand pounds was the eager zest of youth, no doubt, but him the product of his purchases. the eager zest of youth, no doubt, but his main thoughts centered in his books. These were his divinities, wished me to," said Mr. Stewart to Mr. Chambers. marked characteristic of him, happily through letters of introduction to some of our leading citzens, found abundant opportunities for culture and enjoyment. From the first lie found admission to our most aristoeratic families, and which afterwards proved so advantageous to him in his business. He lived this easy desulto-

bor he performed—if it may be called labor, for he did it con amore and without compensation-was temporarily

The strength is gone, the step is slow, And joy grows wearisons and wo, When age comes on. and his final compulsory taking up with buffeting his wildly raging sea of trouole, the biographical fashion has been

culogistic of its subject. The order of

the early life of Mr. Stewart, The fact is no correct account of this per-

RETURNS TO IRELAND FOR HIS PATRI-MONY, AND HOW HE INVESTED IT. Having attained his majority, Mr.

Stewart made preparations to return to Ireland to receive his patrimony, upon the interest of which he had

ocen living.

"How much is your patrimony?"
asked Mr. Chambers, a gentleman then well-known as a buyer at aucreturn to Ireland and the object of his !

going.
"About \$10,000, I suppose," said Mr. Stewart.

"A snug little sum. What do you propose doing with it?" "Reinvest here and live on the in-

"You can do better." "How?"

"Go into trade."

"Nonsense; I know nothing about

"Stuff," ejaculated Mr. Chambers. impatiently. "Do as I tell you. Go bowl of bread and milk, not touching them, and you'll double your money." either bread or wine. In the course "If I ever bay these goods," said

of the dinner, Major Donaldson I Mr. Stewart, "you shall have all the think, was talking very interestingly profits."
upon some recent discoveries in as- Mr. Stewart went to Ireland. It tronomy. After listening attentively awhile, the General raised his somewhat thin voice rather highly:"I tell self, and on the fare of dry biscuits you, Major, that we don't realy know and musty bread they liked to have anything about the weight and size starved. But at length the voyage of those distant heavenly bodies. It's ended, he reached his native town, all a guess and a pretence. It's non- saw his guardian and received his pasence, sir, to talk about a little spark, trimony. It was only \$5,000, helf the twinkling away up in the sky, as if we expected sum. The guardian, as knew just how far off it was, and just guardians are given to do in these how big it was," "But, General," days, had speculated on his ward's returned the Major, "if we did not know the place and the disk of some Passing through High-street, he reof the distant planets and stars, how could their positions be calculated, and how could eclipses be predicted, years ahead, with perfect certainty years ahead, with perfect certainty either insertions or scallop trimmings and exactness?" "That's all very were. Seeing a small store and a

were. Seeing a small store and a woman behind the counter he went

know when they will be in those ceeded to examine. places again, it may be a hundred years hence. It's all very simple. "How much is it a yard ?" inquir-

"One shilling." ed Mr. Stewart.

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astronomers say about the immense distance and size of the fixed stars. I shouldn't wonder if the moon was as big as any of em. It was hardly deemed judicious to press the donversation on astronomy any further.

"One shilling."

"Une shilling."

"I'll take a quarter of a yard, and this quantity was quickly severed from the piece. A very similar dialogue ensued in regard to scallop trimmings, and with the same result, Mr. Stewart by lack for stocker, and as he buying a quarter of a yard of this at trusts, successful overstion. buying a quarter of a yard of this at trusts, successful operation.

so. Mr, Stewart now saw what insertions and scallop trimmings were It occurred to him that he had not gone to work, however, in exactly the right wayto carry out the plan of Mr.

"Can you sell me these goods any cheaper if I buy considerable quanti-ties of each?" he inquired of the shop-

"How much do you wish to buy?" "A thousand pounds worth."

matured beyond his years he studied soon exchanged for insertion and scal-men and things and customs in this lop trimmings. Mr. Stewart soon arnew and strange world to him with rived in New York, bringing with history, and favored me with the pro-

scholarly ambition was his only aim. "You have done just the thing," His life at this time was a very pleas- spoke up Mr. Chambers, with a lively having been drunk the night before, ant one. His utter freedom from care and the joyous abandon with which he any of these goods are in the market. Where are the goods

"Brought them on the ship with

'Lucky; we'll open a store at once' "Who do mean by we?" "You and I will be partners, of course."

"Not at all," answered Mr. Stewart; you sell the goods I bought, pay me back my \$5,000, and that's all I ask ry and yet very pleasant life for several years. In this time the only laaccommodation and not to make any
accommodation and not to make any accommodation and not to make anything for myself."

It is unnecessary to pursue this dialogue. Mr. Chambers would not listaking the place of a young man as temporarily taking the place of a young man as ten to anything else than sharing the profits with Mr. Stewart. He insisted further that they should open a sickness. This young man died, and store together, and that Mr. Stewart and at last Claude told her that he is salesman, while he is could like to many her if the old graph. ho continued to fill his place several should be the salesman, while he would like to marry her if the old genmonths, instilling with sedulous care and skill, knowledge into the minds of the establishment. This programme of business finally agreed upon the clder Deschapelles, who, living only in compensation. It is a pity to controvert the published stories of his early struggles here, the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets, the great centres then of the struggles have the painful humiliations of streets. poverty he is said to have undergone, retail trade, but could find no place to suit them, the principal objection beschool teaching to keep himself from ling the high rents asked. Finally a to take away his license. Starvation. After picturing him boldly bill "To let" upon the door of No. Claude got mad and bro

at last .- This is the regular dramatic who had just vacated the place had order, and reads better and is more failed, and this made them extra cautions. They decided to take the store. for ten cents.

## Our Women's Voices.

iod of his life has ever been given. and the consequence has been that New covered the trick and put his new The authenticity of our statements makes them reliable, and the knowledge of this fact we know will make them doubly interesting to the rule. fined woman of Boston, or of any of the larger Yanke cities. "The twang exile from Yanke land seems," says the Paladelphia but played an excellent game of draw-Rulletin,"to have taken up its abode in Pennsylvania, and conspicuously in the Quaker City. The manner in which many of the young women, and some, too, of the young men, talk about walking 'deown teown,'and of going 'he-yer' and 'they-er,' is so dreadfully shocking that the New Englanders, purged of their faulty proving that had the most money should take the warmer climate, even if it does not tions for several business firms, and cialisms, turn the laugh on us. There are to whom he had stated his intended many more voices of physics, or pronuncias. Charde fell short by several thoustion, of accent, and of inflection that ed- and dollars, and was in consequence ucated strangers, visiting Philadelphia, are ordered to keep out of the way. apt to remark in the conversation of young Pauline married one of the other women. But the worst vice of all, ard the fellows (the report that she went to hardest to correct, is that of the metalic, rasping, high pitched voice, which is heard foundation), and Claude took it so eneven among the school girls, and which is thusiastically that he fell off one of aggravated in maturity. The one redeeming trait of some of the English burlesque and the coroners afterwards made ly, is said to be the delicious quality of their voices in speaking. A student of language Practine was happy trade. I have a horror of trade. 1 and the voice mentions, in a magazine ly are, in her second materiage, for her article, one of them 'whose speech is vocal husband paid all her bills without velver.' It may be something in education grumbling. She had several children, speaking, more musical than an American of a chronic and combined attack of to destroy the best qualities of the voice. of Como and a Dutch canal. "Dost ordinary number of the copies of By-The bad voice all results from bad habits thou like the picture?" and careless training. There is a certain vulgarity about the ordinary tone of most of the young women of the pe.iod in Amer-

ica that is repellant to a sensitive ear accustomed to a different tone. Words of endouragement, of hope, of consolation, uttered in such a voice, sound like a burlesque.

As for words of love, it does not seein possible that in such tones as such labeling of Pau, of which his father couragement, of hope, of consolation, utterble that, in such tones as are the habit of the time and the place, they could ever endeavor to reform the bad tone and the bad inflections of the voices of their growing young girls; and, indeed, boys, too, should be included. The outture of the

Wm. Ha Milburn, the well known blind not as yet at all improved the vision, Mr. Milliota still having only a vague impression of light, without being able to see even the outlines of objects. He returns, how-

The True Version of the "Lady Lyons.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1869.

BY MARK TWAIN-

Lyons has always been associated in my mind with the sentimental lady whom Bulwer introduced us' many years ago. I looked for her all along the Rhine, and could not discover her. When I had despaired of getting at when he came to this city. He came not as a fortune hunter. No gleam of Mr. Workman's, the manufacturer,"

When he came to this city. He came who knew them. Having long entermot as a fortune hunter. No gleam of Mr. Workman's, the manufacturer, tained a suspicion that the story had his future career entered his mind. said the shopwoman, and she directed not been rightly told. I solicited an interview, contrary to my custom, and had the tale from his lips. He said Pauline was not interesting nor romantic. He thanked me for the inter-

Claude Melnotte was in truth a gardener's son, who fell in love with Pauline while she was buying radishes refused to purchase the household necould devote himself to his favorite text-books and authors made it so. double the money paid for them. of her pretty face, as he said, which pleased her, and so delighted her practical parents, when he heard it, that he insisted on her going to market every morning. She did not like to do it; but papa being obdurate, she obeyed. Claude finally became so interested that he gave her radishes for nothing, and even went so far as to purchase mutton and corn beef, present-

Hor mercantile papa was in cestacies with Claude, declaring him a very generous person, who ought to be turned any revenue to the assessors for several years. He then called on

ble, the biographical fashion has been to show how by nobly opposing the to be \$375 a year. For sometime they pondered over the expediency of assuming such a high rent. The man his lady, to introduce him as a wealthy chap that cared no more for a

Old Deschapelles was taken in and so was Pauline; for Claude dyed his carly privations. He never had to struggle for bread. He did not go about with inquisitive gaze looking for some opening path to fortune. He had enough to live on, and took matters easy. As some men have greatthe contract.

They were married at once, but tributed especially to New England woman, after the ceremonies Deschapelles disvoice heard than that of a cultivated, re- for his scoundrelism, but he offered to

actreses that have visited this country late | twenty-five dollars by holding an in-Pauline was happy, as women usualthat makes an English woman's voice in grew fat and frowsy, and died at last

> ++ Pere Hyacintus.—The Atlantic cable announces that this celebrated preacher has renounced his allegiance to the church of Rome, and a short account of him may was rector, and at an early age became famous for his remarkable roction writings. In 1845 he entered the theological seminary of Saint Sulpice, it Paris, and, after four years' study, was ordained priest. He was next appointed professor of philosophy at

THE BLIND PREACHER.—The Rov. vocation was preaching. He then spent with High two years in the Covent of the Cormentes Their places are observed, at certain quietly asked.

They are again to the same places, it's observed shopwoman. Here is some," and shows the description of Berlin. The operation is went through an are places, it's observed shopwoman. Here is some," and show when they will be in those ceeded to examine.

"Do you keep insertions?" he absence in Popper, which the property was admitted to absence in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, which the property was admitted to a service in Popper, and show that Order and when they went that Order and order and order and order a

in 1864, and in the submen of that year proceeded to Paris and presched first at the Church of the Medicine, property the With their claims for the present.

Advantage of the last live years the same of Paris, and the same of the great altracted large and intelligent audience.

TENNESSEE AFFAIRS.-A special to the Louisville Courier-Journal, from Nashville, under date of the 28th ult., has the following concerning the situation in Tennessee :

The Legislature convenes on Monlay, and early in the succeeding week will elect a United States Sonator. At this early day the following events can be predicted with reasonable certainty of their fulfilment:
1. Andrew Johnson will be elected

2. The fifteenth amendment will

not be ratified. 3d. A constitutional convention will be called at an early day, which body will effect the enfranchisement of every disfranchised person in the State, at the earliest practicable moment but will not interfere with the civil und political rights of the negro.

wanting.
5th. The partisan legislation of the

quite conservative.

The collapse of Radicalism in Tennessee is as effectual as that of a mammoth balloon bursting from over-

Matters are quiet throughout the

bill "To let" upon the door of No.
283 Broadway attracted their attention. The rent, on enquiry, was found to get judgment, and, resolving to the carrying off its richest, and tound the only drawback to be the enormous waste of the fertility of the land which would be caused by the carrying off its richest, and yet smallest ingredients, which are concentrated in the seed.

This would be especially dangerous to a region now terribly devasted by thousand dollars than A. T. Stewart long cropping, without restoration, and which is able to maintain itself only by the use of concentrated fertil-

ters easy. As some men have greatness thrust upon them, so his going into business was fairly thrust upon him a fact that will be fact their manure with the ingrediction to and she was bound to have a wealthy place their manure with the ingrediction to convict any person engaged in the celebrated engineer, have been and she was bound to have a wealthy place their manure with the ingrediction to an account of the celebrated engineer, have been and she was bound to have a wealthy place their manure with the ingrediction to a reward for evacine sumthe United States, and the consequence is the united to a reward for the celebrated engine of the celebrated engine of the celebrated engine of the celebrated of the celebrated engine of the celebrate

Mr. George Peabody sailed from New York for England on Wednesday in the Scotia. He returns very weak; indeed his debility has been such that he has been obliged during the last three months to confine himself withmptoms in his case, inasmuch as I does!"

The fall book trade sale closed in New York Wednesday, having been n progress some days. Throughout reached the unprecedented number of 50,000, at an average rate of fifty cents, making the total proceeds of the sale \$250,000t " The miscellaneous bookssuch as old novels, school books and old editions of the more popular works-commanded gather low prices, but the standard English classics, and speaking, more musical than an American of a chronic and combined attack of especially Shakespeare, Milton, Moore the land on which, it stands. The furniture and equipments cost another shows that there is nothing in our climate to destroy the best qualities of the voice of Come and a Table 1 of Come and a table 2 of the land on which, it stands. The furniture and equipments cost another at very high prices. A most noticeable 1 of Come and a Table 1 of Come and a table 2 of the land on which, it stands and Scott, sold in large numbers and the land on which, it stands and Scott, sold in large numbers and the land on which, it stands and Scott, sold in large numbers and the land on which, it stands and shows that there is nothing in our climate tell the difference between the Table 1 of Come and a table 2 of the sale was the extraron's works which were disposed of, annum. d more than 10,000 of all editions and styles of binding having been sold. The great number is mainly attributed by the shrewd dealers present to the popularity his works have of late acquired from the revelations of Mrs.

Harriet Boocher Stower Corron Tax Claims.—The Macon (Ga) Telegraph has seen a circular from Washington which states that it is now-certain that the entire Supreme Benell, with one exception, sequently professor, of theology at the great seminary at Naples. He sext performed the duties of priest in the parish of the Church of Saint Sulpice; and effect then year's trial became considered other his true. are of the opinion that the cotton tax was unconstitutional, and will have pay must be paid at once. There is to be refunded. A case is to be made over \$100,00 in the State Treasury. They will exhibit on the occasion a table service of solid silver lined with gold and costing about eight thousand dollars. preacher, has just returned from a long at Lyons, and subsequently was admitted to being organized in New York with absence yin Europe. Whither he went that Order and made the five in appearance a capital of five or ten millions to buy, up these claims, and that parties are Lyceum of Lyons. He next prescribed the new selling them for a song when Advant course of sermons at Bordeaux, is they are worth their face. Planters 1968, and in the summen of that year and others, who have paid this tax,

Omo .- The Cincinnati Enquirer is very confident of a Democratic tri-

umph. It says:

"Advices continue good from all parts of the State. The centre will ing August. show tremendous Democratic majoritles; so will Southern Ohio. The backbone counties will also give us splendid votes. There will be a cavingin of the Radical strength in the river counties, and throughout Eastern Ohio, there will be the same report. From the Western Reserve there are good tidings, and we confidently expeet a handsome diminution in the majorities that are always given against us in that section. formed parties no longer doubt the inn-keeper, who filled pots before success of Mr. Pendleton and the Democrație Legislature."

There was a great excitement 4th. The bonds of the Strte will not be repudiated, although carnest advo- Miss, last Saturday. Instigated by cates for such a measure will not be the incendiary harrangues of one wanting. bled to the number of 400 or 500 in last few years will be generally re-pealed. Tallahatchie Civer. After going to These are the main questions to the store and making threats, and come before the Legislature and the convention growing out of it. The fight over the Senatorship will be fierce, but the result can be told in admired by the senatorship will be fierce, but the result can be told in admired by the senatorship will be fierce, but the result can be told in admired by the senatorship will be was met with yells and abuse. vance, The new Legislature will con- They threatened to burn the store and the Eric Canal, and open it to trade tain an abler set of men than has ever dwellings of the white in that viciniheen found in the Tennessee General ty. When the whites by words could Assembly before. The Press and Times, not pacify them, they tried the effect the Radical organ of this city, will of powder and lead, which dispersed suspend in a day or two, leaving not a them in a few rounds. The freemen single da''. Radical paper in the to the number of 500 and upwards, State, as bre wnlow's Whig has become some old fields on the Archer place.

On the Virginia and Tennessee Road, Sunday, between Salem and round. Big Spring, three cars, rushing with fearful velocity down the grade, ran into the engine of No. 3. The collision was fearful, smashing the caboose Corron Seep Oil.-We met in this and the cars attached into a thousand ity, last week, a South Carolina gen- fragment. The cars were loaded full leman, who came to investigate the of valuable freight, fine dry goods, &c., profits and advantages of manufactur- and they were scattered broadcast ing oil from cotton seed, with the along the road and terribly damaged. view of embarking in the business at The engine of No 3 was also wrecked. Loss estimated at from \$10,000 He became abundantly satisfied of to \$15,000. Two colored children, this, and found the only drawback to be the enormous waste of the fertili-killed. No other loss of life.

> The merchants and planters of Chesterfield, at a meeting held on Tuesday last, denounced the illicit traffic carried on in seed cotton and other agricultural products. Resolutions were adopted condemning the practice of purchasing corn and cotton after nightfall, and requesting the County Agricultural Society to bring the whole subject before the State Society. The County Society was also advised to a reward for evidence suffiwhich has not yet publicly considered clearing the boot-blacks off the streets, that made a mile in 1:431, the best

A gentleman was scated with other person in the room where a country lass sat bolt upright, and utterly silent. Silence, indeed, fell upon the entire in doors, lying down for twenty hours or more of the twenty-four, and only going out when compelled to do so by important business. He has besides claimed the indignant country lass, claimed the chinese mission has leaked out. He wasn to n good terms with his uncle, old Hyson, who lives there. party, and the gentleman first alluexperienced an almost total loss of appetite. Still, there are encouraging if you had to do all the scrubbing that

A Wall-street speculator, returning It is hoped that a winter residence in home on Saturday evening in no en-warmer climate, even if it does not viable frame of mind, announced the entirely restore him, may so far im- result of his operations to the family prove his health as to prolong his use-ful and happy life. group: "No more silk dresses this Winter, my dear; no more balls and parties; no more opera boxes;" and then warming with his subject, "no more infernal winings and dinings, and no more d-n nonsense of a sort, Matilda." Surely the most unthe sale the bidding was decidedly initiated would have known that the brisk, and the number of books sold, man was a bear man was a bear,

A new hotel, with a marble front, eight stories high, has just been completed at the corner of Broadway and 31st-street, New York. It is known as the "Grand Hotel," and was built at an expense of \$800,000, exclusive of paid for mirrors. The establishment has been leased at \$65,000 per

Frantz, of the Brandon Republican rather quizzically replies to a North ern radical paper, which complains of his being too severe on Ames. Frantz says: "Ames is our Governor; Grant gave him to us, and we have the right to wallop him when he don't do right.

"Thing have come to a very pretty pass, When a man can't wallop his own jackass."

General Canby has ordered that as much of the January interest on the ing extensive preparations for open-State debt as the treasury is able to ing their new fifteen hundred thous-

World, in the executive committee of this match as soon as the challenging

DUST AND DIAMONDS. Richmond, Va., shipped over one

million pounds of chewing tobacco dur-Action should follow thought. No

over in his mind. The Alabama River is so low that it is almost impossible for boats to nav-

Why are horses in cold weather like meddlesome gossips? Because they are the bearers of idle tails. Bishop Philpots, of Excter, who

died the other day, was the son of an Mr. John Cox, of Georgetown, is

now at the point of death with lackjaw, caused by using bluestone as a remedy for toothache. Corning has white blackberries of

an amber color. Next we will hear in fifteen hours. of a white black cow of a brilliant tint. A North Carolina fariner has a cou-

ple of "foolish turkey goblers," who will persist in setting on nests full of It is believ

free of toll.

The Hartsville Vidette says to the Nashville Press and Times: "If the late election kicked you over, just lie still, for the thing isn't done shooting

And it lies very still. It's dead. A colored mail-agent in Mississippi,

"distributed" the mail as much as he could, but hadn't enough to go in Chicago.

Mr. Ogden, of Barnwell, contradicts along the bank of the Thames, through the reported death in a well. He is alive and perfectly sound. Gen. Joseph E. Johnson is asked to

accept the Presidency of the Nash-vil.e University, which is to be re-established. Mr. James Woodruff, of Covington, Ga., committed suicide on on the 25th

ult. Cause unknown. What is the difference between Noah's ark and an archbishop? No-ah's ark was a very high ark, but an archbishop is a hierarch (higher

Ajunior Dent, whose Christian name is Fred, turns up in California, and cheerfully serves his country at \$1,500 per annum in the San Francisco Cus-

tom House.

There is Kentuckian who has no ears. He is married and happy whether in consequence of being married or of having no ears, we have not learn-

Joseph Whitworth, inventor of the

Whitworth gun, and Wm. Fairbrain, A new municipal Sunday regula- city on the 12th of October.

went into effect in Washington City, time on record, died on Wednesday at on Sunday last. Mr. William D. Coleman, editor of the Richmond Enquirer and Examiner,

is a candidate for the position of Clerk of the Senate of Virginia. The reason why Frelinghuysen dethe Cincinnati Enquirer, is dead. For twenty-eight years he collected news for the same newspaper, and lived out

three sets of proprietors. The largest schooner ever built has arrived in New York. She was launched at New Haven, measures 875 tons, and her first voyage will be across the ocean with 2,400 bales of

A memorial against Christianity has been presented to the Japanese Government by three priests of high rank. Considerable opposition to foreigners is manifested in the Japanese Parliament.

Miss S. A. Brock, of New York. proposes to publish a volume to be made up of contributions from poems already published, one poem to be selected by each author as his favorite production.

Rev. Dr. Sears, has appropriated \$1,600 of the Peabody school fund to Virginia—\$9,400 for public free schools in four large cities, \$6,200 for normal schools and normal classes, and \$6,000 | ble. for colored schools.

A woman at Plattsburg, New York, didn't know whether she could fill a kerosene lamp while it was burning, until she tried. She now wears a wig, and her face, heretofore handsome, looks like a rare beefsteak.

A writer wants to know the difference between the ivory checks that grass. gamblers buy for playing faro, und the paper checks for the Gold Exchange Bank the other gamblers in the Gold Room? The legitimate detailed by the Gold Room? The legitimate detailed by the Hold Room? The legitimate detailed by the Gold Room? The legitimate detailed by the Gold Room? The legitimate detailed by the Gold Room? mand for gold for custom house and other purposes is not half a million a

Mr. and Mrs. A T Stewart are mak-

Mr. William Cullen Bryant, of the Evening Post, and Mr. John Bigelow, editor of the Times, are fellow members with Mr. Manton Marble, of the World, in the executive committee of Montreal, and will return to her synthesis and the executive committee of Montreal, and will return to her synthesis and the executive committee of Montreal, and will return to her sometimes of Montreal and will return to her sometimes of Montreal and will return to her sometimes and the sometimes are the murderer escaped, but was tracked to a dense swamp.

CUBA — The news from Cuba looks and the patrices. The New York Hereit will have to deather the patrices. The New York Hereit will have to deather the patrices.

General Jeff. Thompson, an ex-conederate widely known, is engineer for the Louisiana Board of public works.

Ambrose Hodges, of Pine Bluff, Ark.,
has realized \$1200 from the proceeds

of six acres of broom corn this season. Mrs. Abraham Lincon is still at farmer can plow a field by turning it | Frankfort, Germany, living in great retirement, and in very unprotending quarters.

Govenor Walker, of Virginia, who is only thirty-seven years old, is the youngest govenor the State has ever Madame Rachel is sued again by a

lady in London for £2600 for having failed to make her customer beautiful forever. Mr. Maurice Strakosch has conclud-

ed an engagement with Miss Adalina Patti for the season of 1871-72 in this country. It is announced that M. de Lesseps ins passed through the Sucz Canal from Port Said to Suez, in a steamer.

Mr. John Swinton, for many years of the editorial staff of the New York Times, has resigned his position on

It is believed that Sam Hildebrand, the outlaw, has escaped from Missouri, as nothing has been heard of him for some time.

The Rev. E. Husband, an English ritualisic clergyman, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church by Dr. Newman.

Sarsaparilla Townsend died in Boston on sunday. He was seventy-six years of age, and of course had never indulged in his medicines. Isaac V. Fowler, whose defalcation

and disappearance many years ago, when postmaster at New York, is well remembered, died on Wednesday London is to have a street railway

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, wife of the

ex-President, is not expected to live through the winter. Photographed copies of the gold bulletin boards of Friday last are sold as curiosties in Nrw York and Boston.

and made three hundred years ago, have been placed in the Louvre Mu-Horace Greeley has been invited to preside at the Capital-Removing Convention, to be held in St. Louis on Oc-

Pins found in the ruins of Thebes,

tober 20th. A bronze statue of General Grant, epresenting him on the battlefield, on porseback, in full military costume, is

being made in Washington. One of the Salt Lake saints has for three of his wives, a grandmother, mother and daughter—in this way avoiding the unpleasantness of a mother-in law.

The merchants of Louisville, Ky., have contributed \$70,000 towards defraying the expenses of the commercial convention which meets in that

the Bnckeye Course, Ohio. His owner refused \$25,000 for him within a few days. During the month of August, at the public baths in Boston, 332,800 persons indulged in the summer luxury an increase of 101,931 over the

same month last year. Of the number 58,670 were girls. Agassiz and Nathaniel Bowditch were too poor in early life to purchase the books they needed for their studies, and were compelled to make manuscript copies. Those which Dr. Bowditch copied are in the Boston

public fibrary. John C. Breckinridge, having been recently addressed as "General" by the Judge in a Kentucky court, Breckinridge suggested that hereafter all military titles be disregarded in the court-room. The judge said he acquiesced with pleasure.

In the Nashville municipal election. on Saturday, the Conservatives made a clean sweep, electing all their candidates by large majorities. It is considered singular that the negroes deserted the Radicals in this election, for the first time.

Alex. T. Stewart & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., and other large New York establishments, who advertise extensively, generally give the prices of the articles advertised. This is a good rule, and should be followed by all who advertise, whenever practica-The kangaroo skip is a new thing with young ladies at Newport. They lap the hands, keep the arms close to

the sides, and go skipping and Jumping, hopping and bouncing, very much like the kangaroo. The motion must be as graceful as the dignified strut of a lame Shanghai chicken in the wet

cious professor has expressed the opinion that the number this session will reach 400.

At Bellevue, Eaton County, Mich., on Tuesday last, a negro at work in a

field, without any provocation, shot and killed a nine year old son of his employer, Captain Fitzgerald. The murderer escaped, but was tracked to

formin on Tuesday evening. He has received a challenge from Cyrille Dion of Montreal, and will return to play this match as soon as the challenging party desires.

A dispatch from Suez announces that the barriers against the passage of the waters of the Bitter lakes have been removed, and M. Lessope has passed through the cause in a steamer, lery manufacturing company of Mas World, in the executive company of the Free Trade League.

A young man named Wesley Was has induced his selection as an adver been removed and has induced his selection as an adver been removed and has induced his selection as an adver been removed and has induced his selection as an adver been removed and has passed through the canal in extension, waited saicide at the White Salphne sephusetts; which has presented him with a variogated set of knives and forks. As the forks are two-pronged, taxed by this on the selection as an adver passed through the canal in extension. It is not to be selected as the selection as an adver passed through the canal in extension. It is not to be selected as the selection as an adver passed through the canal in extension. It is not passed through the canal in extension. It is no